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College Presidents Featured On Radio Forum, February 14

Program To Be Heard Over 33 Stations Of Don Lee-Mutual Network; Bro. Austin Speaks

Six Northern California college presidents will be featured in a half hour discussion of post-war educational problems over the combined facilities of the thirty-three stations of the Don Lee-Mutual Network, Sunday afternoon, February 14, 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.

The announcement of the biggest "radio scoop" in intercollegiate circles was made late last night by Brother Cyprian, moderator of speech activities and director-producer for the Saint Mary's College initiated and directed "Intercollegiate Forum" program heard weekly via KFRC.

The special network boardcast, which will originate in the studios of San Francisco's KFRC, will celebrate the first anniversary of the program on the airways. February 14 marks the fifty-second successive program of "Intercollegiate Forum".

PARTICIPANTS

Participating in the network round-table feature will be: Brother Austin, Ph.D., Saint Mary's College; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State; Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of College of Pacific; Reverend William J. Dunna, S.J., Ph.D., president of University of San Francisco; and Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president of Stanford University, was invited to participate but was unable to accept due to his attendance at an important educational meeting in Washington, D.C. He wired congratulations to "Intercollegiate Forum" and his regrets on his inability to be present February 14.

DR. SPROUL DECLINES

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, was likewise invited, and mailed the following answer to Brother Cyprian from the U.C.L.A. campus:

"Your letter of January 28 strongly persuades me to participate in the "Intercollegiate Forum" on February 14, but the harsh realities of my calendar, alas, make it impossible. I have an engagement in another part of the state on the day, and at a time, which conflict with what you ask of me. I am truly sorry, for the forum sounds interesting to me, especially with the participants whom you are gathering for the anniversary program, and I always like to do anything that I can to help Saint Mary's College."

Yours sincerely,
Robert G. Sproul.

Network facilities were obtained for the broadcast by Mr. Patrick Kelly, graduate with the class of 1932 at Saint Mary's and production manager of KFRC, and the Don Lee-Mutual network officials at KHJ, Los Angeles.

STATIONS LISTED

The program will be broadcast over the following California stations: KFRC, San Francisco; KHJ, Los Angeles; KFRE, Fresno; KYOS, Merced; KVCV, Redding; KNYC, Marysville; KHSL, Chico; KZEC, San Luis Obispo; KXO, El Centro; KIEM, Eureka; KVEO, Santa Ana; KDB, Santa Barbara; KFXM, San Bernardino; KDON, Monterey; KPMC, Bakersfield;

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SPEAKER—Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, who will be one of the six Northern California College Presidents to appear over the Intercollegiate Radio Forum on February 14. Brother Austin also addressed members of the Chilean Navy early this week.

President Addresses Chilean Navy

Brother Austin Speaks To Men of Chilean Ship in Oakland

Brother Austin, president of the College, was one of the principal speakers at the dinner given by the Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, last Tuesday eve., at the Hotel Leamington in honor of Captain Arturo Youn and his staff officers of the "Lautaro," Chilean navy training ship now undergoing repairs at an Oakland shipyard.

Other distinguished guests at this affair were Dr. Artura Torres-Rioseco, professor of foreign languages at the University of California; Mayor John F. Slavich of Oakland; the Reverend Joseph Mulkern, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus; the Reverend Charles Phillips, pastor of Saint Mary's church in Oakland. and Mr. Earnest Woodfelt, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

DINNER HELD

The dinner was followed by an entertainment program at the council's meeting hall. Past Grand Knight Gerald J. Brusher acted as master of ceremonies.

Brother Austin addressed the group of naval officers in Spanish. In his speech, he referred to the recent breaking of relations of Chile with the Axis nations.

SPEAKS ON WAR

Commenting on this latter act, Brother Austin remarked, "that

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Ex-Council Quibbles On Art Funds

Y.M.I. Debt, Frosh Thank-You Dance Also Discussed

Quibbling over the student-body treasury highlighted this week's executive council meeting, which was held last Wednesday noon in Annex 2.

Cause of the heated discussion between council members was the proposal made by Remond Sabatte, sophomore class representative, that a fund be set aside to cover the expenses incurred by art students making posters for school organizations and classes.

PARTICIPANTS

Participants in this verbal battle were William Feneran and Raymond Curry, student-body officers who opposed the plan, and class representatives Milo Mackin, Donald Wood, Richard Saveri and Sabbate, who sponsored it.

Opposition to the proposal was voiced by Feneran and Curry on the grounds that the student-body has never subsidized any organization or individual for services rendered the school. They pointed out that neither the editor of the Gael or the Collegian receives money for his efforts. Hence, they reasoned, why should the art students receive money for their poster work?

WORK IS FREE

Sabatte retaliated with the information that both the editor of the Gael and the Collegian are backed up by student-body funds. He also made known the facts that since last October one student of the art department has contributed the material and work to make over fifty posters. For this work, Sabatte remarked, the artist received neither recognition nor financial assistance.

His claims were substantiated by Mackin and Wood who went on to list the different organizations for whom posters were made during the past semester.

PROPOSAL MADE

After much debate, a motion to finance the art work done by students for the student-body proper was proposed and passed. It was also suggested, at this time, that the art students charge a slight fee for each poster they make for the school clubs and classes.

DEBATERS ARGUE

Also discussed with much debate at this meeting was the announcement made by Mackin that the debate society wished to withdraw from the ASSMC debate fund the necessary money to cover expenses incurred by the purchasing of medals for Bertram Callen and Wood and the sponsoring of the forthcoming debate symposium. Due to the shortness of time, discussion on this topic was put off until the next meeting.

Among the other topics discussed were the Frosh "Thank-You" dance, the YMI debt, and the future Holy Names College supper dance.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend their condolences to Earl Wallis, freshman student from Los Angeles, California, whose grandfather died early last week.

Heartfelt sympathy is also extended to Wesley Lim, freshman student from Oakland, whose mother died early this week.

Kaysee Penny Bazaar Tonight In Oakland

St. Elizabeth's Social Hall Is Scene; Games And Dancing Features

Penny a chance! Try your luck! Chuck your pennies!

Such will be the spirit of the night when Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus sponsors its annual Penny Bazaar and Festival this evening, February 5, starting at 8 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth social hall, Thirty-fourth avenue between East Fourteeenth street and Football boulevard in Oakland.

Tonight's bazaar will feature games of skill and chance, which will be held from eight to ten-thirty o'clock and dancing which will follow the games.

ANNUAL AFFAIR

This affair is annual function of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus. The purpose of the affair is to raise funds so that the local chapter of the Knights may continue its work in the bay area, to sponsor an activity for the students of Saint Mary's College and the citizens of the bay area, and to raise funds for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library.

Although the affair is usually sponsored solely as a Knights of Columbus activity, tonight's endeavor will be sponsored jointly with the campus council of the Young Men's Institute. The money derived from the bazaar will be divided equally between the two organizations, the Y. M. I. using their share to pay off the debt which they incurred late last semester on the Post Santa Clara game dance.

MAFFEO IN CHARGE

Those in charge of the bazaar are John Maffeo, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus on the campus, and August Zipse, president of the local chapter of the YMI.

The committee which will assist at the affair includes: Eugene De Soto, Harold Benesini, Louis Barbour, Jack Erlwein, Dominic Scatena, Milo Mackin and Joseph Picchi.

Assisting the committee in promoting the affair is the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, which is led by its president, Dolores Mackin; Theresa Kohlar, vice president; Carol Lynch, secretary; and Rose Fraser, chairman.

REFRESHMENTS

Refreshments will be served as a part of the evening's program and they will be handled by Mrs. O'Shea.

The holding of the annual penny bazaar in Oakland tonight marks the first time that the affair has been held in Oakland. Usually the event was sponsored in the College gymnasium or at a hall in the immediate vicinity of Walnut Creek or Moraga. However, this year the tire and gas shortage, the United States Navy's presence on the campus made it impossible to hold it on college grounds. Thus the affair was switched to Oakland.

"All friends and students of the college are cordially invited to attend," emphasized Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the Knight of Columbus council.

Rev. James O'Dowd To Be Guest On Radio Forum February 7th

The Reverend James T. O'Dowd, Ph.D., superintendent of Catholic Schools for San Francisco, will be the special guest moderator of the fifty-first broadcast of the "Intercollegiate Forum" program this Sunday afternoon, February 7 over KFRC from 4:05 to 4:30.

Discussing the topic: "Post-War College Education" will be Francis Starrs, '44, Tau Kappa Alpha president of Saint Mary's; Miss Alice Tobriner, '43, student officer at College of the Holy Names; Jack Blake, '43, University of San Francisco orator; and Miss Ursula Mulligan, '44, International Relations Club officer at San Francisco College for Women.

The broadcast will precede an hour and a half symposium on the same topic by students from Saint Mary's, Dominican, Holy Names, U. S. F., and San Francisco College for Women. This symposium will be held in the lounge of KFRC studios.

Recorder's Box

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

No course may be added to study card after this date. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

The form for this purpose must be signed and submitted to the recorder's office on or before this date.

Frosh "Thank You" Dance At Claremont Next Friday

Supper Dance: Affair Set With Holy Names on Friday, February 26th

Social life will again climb into the limelight at Saint Mary's College along the Intercollegiate lines when the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College sponsor their first supper-dance of the current semester with the College of the Holy Name of Oakland, California, on Friday evening, February 26, commencing at 8:00 p. m.

William Feneran, president of the student body, made known the fact that he and the social committee, which is composed of Brother Robert, representing the faculty, and Richard Saveri, Collegian editor, have come to an agreement with Miss Betty Moffitt, social chairman of the College of the Holy Name, regarding the supper dance.

INFORMAL AFFAIR

According to Feneran, the supper dance will be an informal affair and will be held at the Berkeley Women's College Club in Berkeley, California.

The dance will be jointly sponsored, with Holy Names and Saint Mary's College sharing the expenses equally. Arrangements are still indefinite regarding the music or orchestra. Refreshments will be served as part of the evening's program.

RING CHAIRMAN

Gerald Ring, junior day student and a feature writer for the Collegian, has been named as chairman for the affair. He will announce his committee, which will make the final arrangements for the dance, early next week.

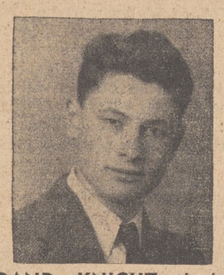
Approximately sixty students will be allowed to attend the Holy Names-Saint Mary's supper dance on February 26, so those interested in attending should sign up with Ring at their earliest convenience. A policy of "first-come, first-served" will be followed.

Transportation will have to be provided by the students themselves, but since the affair is being sponsored in Berkeley, getting to and from the dance should present no difficulties.

FINAL PLANS

This joint affair marks the re-establishing of social activities with Holy Names College. The last supper dance between the two schools was held last May. The affair was originally scheduled for January 26, but examinations and lack of time to adequately prepare for the affair caused its postponement.

Final arrangements for the supper dance will be made by the two committees at a meeting next week. Results of the meeting will be announced in next week's Collegian.



GRAND KNIGHT—John Maffeo, Grand Knight of Saint Mary's College chapter of the Knights of Columbus, who will be in charge of the joint Kaysee-YMI Penny Bazaar which will be sponsored tonight at Saint Elizabeth's Parish Social Hall, 34th Avenue between Foothill Boulevard and East 14th Street in Oakland.

Bond Raffle Winners Are Announced

Mrs. R. B. Reynolds of Oakland, Winner, To Receive $25 War Bond

Last Friday, January 29, the drawing for the recent Saint Mary's College Bond Drive raffle was held in the campus co-op.

The winning ticket was held by Mrs. R. B. Reynolds of 444 Lee street, Oakland. Mrs. Reynolds has the choice of a $25.00 war bond, or a football, autographed by the 1942 Gael squad.

The second place winner, G. Higgins of Western Pipe and Steel, San Francisco, will receive whichever prize the first winner refuses. The third winner, F. Fimens, of 1330 Galvaz avenue, San Francisco, will have his choice of $5.00 in war stamps or a pass to all remaining Gael basketball games.

FENERAN DRAWS

The drawing was witnessed by most of the Saint Mary's student body, with Brother Austin, president of the College, presiding. William Feneran, president of the ASSMC directed the drawing with James Boock, treasurer of the ASSMC, drawing the tickets.

William Feneran again expressed thanks for the splendid cooperation of the Saint Mary's College Guild, the Alumni Association, and the Saint Mary's Club, stating, "A sizable bond will be purchased in the name of Saint Mary's with the proceeds of the drive and the present treasury funds.

Six Gaels Initiated As Members of Local K. of C. Group

Eugene De Sota, Louis Barbour, Harold Benesini, Milo Mackin, Dominic Scatena and Jack Erlwein, all student members of the college council of the Knights of Columbus, received honors of the first, second and third degree initiations of the Catholic organization early last week.

The initations were conducted by David Supple, who acted as conferring officer. Ernest Woodfeldt, state deputy, and Alfred DeClerque, deputy of the ninth district, which includes all the East Bay councils, took part in the ceremonies.

The initiation was held at the I.D.E.S. hall in East Oakland.

Present from the college besides those being initated into the group were John Maffeo, Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's College Council; Joseph Picchi, deputy grand knight; and Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the council.

Reporters in Regular Meeting Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff and new reporters will be held Monday at noon in Administration Room 4.

All staff members are again urged to be present.

Noel Thomas and Orchestra to Play for Traditional Affair; Spanish Room Is Dance Scene

"Bids Sell For $1.50; No Corsage Rule To Be Enforced At Informal Dance; 9:00 To 12:30 Is Time," Says Prexy Lazio

By MARTIN O'CONNELL

"Yank out yore Sunday-go-to-meetin' pants an' shine yore yeller shoes, cuz the boys are goin' to town!"

Next Friday night, February 12, will witness the initial social event of 1943 for the Gael student body at the Claremont Hotel's Spanish Room in Berkeley. Ending a lull in the usual pace of social activities, the annual Freshman "Thank-You Dance" will give the lax ballroom talent of Saint Mary's a chance to regain its prestige.

Although wartime conditions have noticeably decreased student body activities, it cannot be said that style and quality have suffered. Music for the evening will be provided by the popular Noel Thomas who has built a reputation in this area by his fine entertainment. His nine-piece orchestra and a young vocalist have proven their ability to provide the best in dancing pleasure. Thomas has played a number of engagements for Saint Mary's in the past and he has always been acclaimed an outstanding success.

SPANISH ROOM

Besides a talented orchestra, the dance has been further enhanced by the acquisition of the colorful Spanish Room which is certain to be an enjoyable setting for this annual affair. The Claremont is acknowledged the most distinctive of the East-bay hotels, and for those who have yet to visit there, next Friday should provide a welcomed apportunity.

This dance is sponsored each year by the freshman class in return for the Frosh Welcome which takes place early in the first semester, and in time it has become a tradition at Saint Mary's.

LAST YEAR'S DANCE

Last year's Thank-You dance, sponsored by the present sophomore class, featured the music of Murray Petersen and his orchestra and was held at the fashionable Berkeley Country Club. As it is one of the big affairs of the year, the "Thank-You Dance" is usually attended by a majority of the students.

Almost all the final arrangements have been completed by the committee under the leadership of President Frank Lazio. The committee, composed entirely of class officers, includes Eugene De Soto, Edward Boe, Ray Reed, Gordon Smith, and Dick Scatena. In regard to the dance posters, the freshman class wishes to offer its thanks to George Collopy for his assistance.

PATRONS

As is customary a number of the faculty members have been requested to act as patrons. Among those invited to attend are Brother Austin, president of the College; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of Arts and Let-

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Foch Debate To Be Held March 12th

Starrs, Boock And Gallagher Chosen As Gael Team

The main event of the forensic year at Saint Mary's College will take place at the Native Sons' Building in San Francisco on Friday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. when Saint Mary's meets the University of Santa Clara in the tighth annual Foch Debate.

The debate, which has grown into an important forensic rivalry between the two schools, is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco.

A meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held last Friday, January 29, at the group's headquarters in San Francisco to determine the participating teams and to iron out any difficulties which may have arisen. Present at the meeting were M. Henry Lannertone, secretary; two members, M. Fouche, and Mr. Smith, of the Alliance; Fr. Austin Fogethy, S. J., professor of philosophy at Santa Clara; and Brother Cyprian, speech moderator at Saint Mary's College.

The topic agreed upon for the debate was: Resolved: That the pre-war French political system was the primary cause of national defeat. Saint Mary's will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Santa Clara the negative.

Saint Mary's College is seeking its third consecutive win in the debate. Representing the college is the same team which won for us the debate last year. It consists of: James Boock, '43; Eymard Gallagher, '44; and Francis Starrs, '44. Last year, Starrs missed winning the first place individual honors medal by a three point margin. However, he won the second place award, and Gallagher won third place honors. The year before that Boock won second place honors. This is the third year in which Boock has been participant in the Foch debate, and also the second year of participation for both Starrs and Gallagher.

The Native Sons' Building, site for the debate, is located in San Francisco on Mason street, near Geary.

Father Manning Ill; To Return to Duties Soon

Reverend Joseph I. Manning, chaplain of Saint Mary's College, is presently convalescing after a short illness in Saint Mary's hospital, San Francisco.

Father Manning will resume his campus duties and his religion classes on his return, which will be sometime in the near future.

Professor James L. Hagerty is substituting for Father Manning in the senior religion class until Father's return.

Commander King Made New Executive Officer of Naval Pre-Flight School

Our neighbors just across the way, the Saint Mary's Naval Pre-Flight School, have a new commanding officer—the second since the Pre-flight School's inception. His name is Commander Clyde W. King.

Commander King takes the post after serving as executive officer here since the station officially opened its doors last June 13. According to the Eaglet, official news organ of the Pre-Flight school. "He knows the station and its personnel as well as any man aboard, due to his broad-scope duties during the past months. He knows the Navy as a result of training at the Naval Academy and many years of close association with Navy people."

MID-WESTERNER

Born in Grinnell, Iowa, September 6, 1898, Commander King attended Grinnell public schools. By the time he reached high school he was marked as an outstanding athlete and debater.

In 1917, young King transferred from Grinnell college, where he was preparing for a law career, to the Army-Navy prep school at Marion, Alabama. There, he was captain of the football team, a basketball star, and became heavyweight boxing champion. He was one of the 135 men who entered the Naval Academy from Marion in 1918.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

During his Naval Academy career, Clyde King became an outstanding name in Navy athletic annals, climaxed when he stroked the Navy eight scored crew to three national championships and a world championship at the 1920 Olympic Games held in Antwerp, Belgium. He won four letters as powerhouse right tackle on the football team. At graduation, he was president of his class, and won the Navy Athletic Sword, now in his office, awarded annually to the outstanding athlete of the graduating class.

Because of the policy of reducing armed forces prevailing in 1922, King resigned his commission after graduation, along with 150 others of the 542 men in the 1922 class.

IN GLASS BUSINESS

Most of his business life was spent in some phase of the glass business where he rose to the position of General Sales Manager for Glass Containers Inc., Los Angeles, immediately prior to his return to active Naval duty, following Pearl Harbor.

After leaving the Academy, King continued his athletic career at the Olympic Club, San Francisco, where he was captain of the football team, and director of athletics. He retains his membership in that club, the South End Rowing Club, and the Pacific Coast Association of football referees.

RESIDES AT ACALANES

Commander King now lives with his wife and son in Acalanes, where his son attends high school.

His greatest interest, by his own admission, is in keeping touch with his friends and classmates up and down the coast.

Captain Steele, his predecessor, has been recently transferred to the Navy's new PFS of the west at Del Monte, California.

Prof. Camp Visits Famous St. John's College; Describes Visit to Scribe

By VINCENT MANCINI

When one of our Collegian reporters asked Mr. Leo Camp, Ph. D, of the English department, recently returned from a cross country jaunt, "What he thought of New York's beautiful buildings and tall women" he wasn't listening. He was thinking of the four hours he had to spend eating in the dining car to hold a seat on an overcrowded train, prior to his arrival there, and of the misery that this painful process caused in the few hours remaining to him in that city.

ATTENDS ST. JOHN

But that is not what the reporter was particularly interested in. to say the least. He sought Mr. Camp's opinion of the new system of education prevalent at Saint John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, where the English professor spent two of his three weeks in the East, endeavoring to record the merits and defects of the scheme as pertinent to its adoption, in toto, by our own institution of higher learning—at Saint Mary's.

SAINT JOHN DESCRIBED

He says of it:" Saint John's College has one of the finest systems of education I have ever known. Its crux is an endeavor by the faculty and students to obtain all the knowledge of the world from its first source, i.e. from its initial recording, the great books, which were written by those men who first realized this knowledge themselves. These books presuppose no former learning of the student, and thus all explained, can be easily understood, primarily because the men who wrote the books were the ones who knew their brain children better than did anyone else. Thus they could expound their knowledge more thoroughly than all the secondary text-books that were ever designed on their pattern. It is the ideal of Saint John's, that a student completing four years at the institution be sufficiently versed in the arts and sciences, that he can be truly marked as the educated man who has actually had the opportunity of realizing comparatively all of the greater knowledge ever recorded in the annals of mankind."

MORE TO COME

This statement is yet the briefest of the brief, for the Doctor has prepared a 12,000 word thesis on the subject of this new type of education, and it will be presented as a supplement to next week's edition of the Collegian.

Mr. Camp left Moraga on January 8, commisioned by Brother Austin, president of the college, to view first hand the methods of Saint John's and to make a report for the administration on his findings.

Incidentally, he served as a member of the school's faculty at Saint John's for a week, teaching, of all things, the geometry of Euclid.

ORDINARY BOYS

Mr. Camp quashes the idea that Saint John students are all genii:" There are no bespeckled, beetle-browed bookworms. There are no smooth, plump fraternity men. There are no athletic, good-natured, goodfellows. They are instead, just an ordinary lot of boys who are having a great time with their books and their sports."

He goes further to explain that the system is practical in that it utilizes almost exclusively the 112 great books alone. He illucidates, "If you can adequately comprehend them, you are capable of grasping a practical knowledge of almost anything."

Frosh Dance To Be Held Next Friday

Final Arrangements Made By Freshmen For Annual Affair

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ters; Brother Robert, freshman class moderator; Mr. Louis LeFevre, and Brother Bede Edward, members of the faculty.

NOVEL BIDS

According to Lazio, some very novel bids have been designed, and may now be obtained from the committee members. The price of these bids is $1.50.

In keeping with both tradition and the spirit of the times, the dance will be informal. Dancing begins at 9:00 and ends at 12:30. No corsages are permitted.

Brother Alfred Made Member of California Mathematics Body

Brother Alfred, F.S.C.M. Ph.D., formerly ean of the School of Science at Saint Mary's, and now principal of Sacred Heart College High School in San Francisco, was recently honored by being named a member of the su-committee for the study of mathematics by the California Society For The Promotion of Study. This honor was bestowed upon Brother Alfred because of his outstanding work at the University of California in the fields of mathematics and physics.

The appointment was made by Doctor J. M. Hilderbrand, the world famous chemist, and chairman of the society, through the secretary, Doctor E. L. Edwards, who is also the Director of Relations With Schools.

Four Debaters Participate In Stockton Tourney

Four sophomore debaters will participate in the six rounds of the College of Pacific Seventh Annual Invitational Speech Tournament, Februay, 12 and 13. This will be Saint Mary's third successive year of participation.

Debating both pro and con of the topic of permanent postwar federal union for all nations will be: Tau Kappa Alpha charter member, Bertram Callen; soph prexy, Joseph Picchi; engineer, Jack Erlwein; and Collegian reporter, Jerry Murphy.

Competition will be supplied by College of Pacific, Stockton J. C., Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, U. S. C., Stanford, and U. C. L. A.

Funds for the trip will be supplied from the debate fund of the student body, and from donations by alumni and Saint Mary's club.

Senior Ramblings

Thomas Coll

By FRANK STARRS

Impressions are funny things; often they stick to you like your shadow without any apparent reason. Whenever I see the six foot two frame of Tom "Hammer" Coll looming on the horizon, I get a mental throwback to the Block M initiation of two years ago, when Tom appeared in a tattered and patched black suit turning green with age, with a clay pipe sticking out of his mouth, as the stage Irishman. This picture pops every time I see Coll's grin hiding behind a gatch of heavy whiskers. Tom may not be the stage Irishman, but no one taking in the sandy hair, blue eyes, and freckled face could fail to recognize Gaelic ancestry someplace along the line.

PROVINCIAL

He is no provincial, is Thomas John Coll, having begun a meteoric career in a far away little spot called Anchorage, Alaska,

almost twenty-two years ago. Discovering at the tender age of five that the gold in "them thar hills" was purely imaginary, Coll came to Vallejo, and his folks have continued to make it their home despite the inconveniences caused by the local gold rush of 1941.

Tom spent eight years of grammar school at Saint Vincent's in Vallejo, and then stayed on for four years more to attend high school there. It was at Saint Vincent's that Tom got his first lessons in football from Herb Schrieber, a former "Gael great" who played all over the local gridirons back around 1934 and 1935 with Marty Kordick. One of the blossoms with whom Thomas J. grew up in the Vallejo hothouse was another rabid Irishman of local fame, one Peter Crowley, who used to give the Ex Council some arguments that would be unconceivable in our present phlegmatic legislature.

INSPIRED BY DANTE

The thing that inspired Tom to attend Saint Mary's College was Dante—not the superb Italian poet, but Dante Magnani, the flashy backfield man of several seasons ago. Magnani was also a Vallejo boy, and by the process of hero-worship he became Coll's idol. Tom, once here, "jined up" on the football squad, played for four years, and for two held undisputed claim to the left end post on the varsity. Being as big as he is he never has to stretch.

Tom is concluding a history major which, he hoped, would give him a chance at a coaching-teaching job in some high-school. Now, come May, he will sing a chorus of "Shuffle Off to Quantico" and head down a well-blazed trail for a lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Marines. He is hoping that Al Ratto who has lived with him through —— and high water for four years will be a ship mate at boot camp. "Hammer" doesn't particularly like the idea of leaving Saint Mary's, or more particularly of parting company (even temporarily) with a young lady living in Boom Town. Quizzed on this point (we had plucked our information off the grapevine), Coll clicked out the Morse Code for **Danger** with his pipe stem against his teeth and glared. So if you want to know more, brother, you ask him.

COLLIANA

Some items of Colliana are too good to keep, like the one he pulled this year on the Fordham trip. From a point in Texas he sent Professor Hagerty a card reading, "Am having a fine time, and am studying hard." On the opposite side was a colored picture of a very hefty bull. The story is characteristic, for Tom makes all his pronouncements with such an air of mock seriousness that often you don't know whether it is the real thing or a big line.

Coll is a Y.M.I. man, and secretarytreasurer of the Block M Society. He was also elected vice-president of the Eire Oge, local Irish society, at its last bi-annual meeting and general reorganization. Authority has it that the KKK (Kampus Karakter Klub) will award him the much-envied Karakter's Key at graduation.

Bro. Ralph Member of Study Board

Meeting Held At California University; Report Made

Brother Ralph, Christian Brothers' supervisor of schools for the California Province, was a member of the sub-committee for the study of accelleration of high, school programs of study which recently met at the University of California.

The committee, composed of representatives from the various universities, colleges, junior colleges, and high schools, both public and private, determined emergency changes for high school graduation and college entrance requirements for the duration.

MINUTES PRESENTED

The minutes of the committee, which were presented to the California Society for the Promotion of Study, contain the following notation:

"Brother Ralph moved that it be the concensus of this committee that opportunity should be given to capable students of the ninth to eleventh years to take additional work in order to complete the four years, nine to twelve, in less than four years. Motion seconded by Dr. Crawford and passed."

Gael Frosh Presides At High School Meet

Frank Hogan, newly enrolled freshman student, was given a leave of absence Thursday to return to his former high school, Oakland High, to preside at the last student body meeting.

Hogan was president of Oakland High School last semester, and later enrolled as a Freshman student at Saint Mary's at the beginning of this semester. As the new semester began here one week before the semester ended at Oakland High, Hogan was given special permission to return to the high school to preside at their last student body meeting.

Grad with Class of 1933 Visits Campus

Lieutenant (j.g.) Ed Di Rocco, '33, now assigned to the coastal Eagle-boat patrol, was a guest of Brother Henry, Collegian moderator, last week.

While at Saint Mary's, Di Rocco was enrolled in the School of Economics and held the post of football manager for two years.

The Navy lieutenant expressed his desire to communicate with some of his former campus friends. His present address is U.S.S. Eagle 38, care Postmaster, San Diego, California.

Bro. Austin Addresses Chilean Naval Cadets

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Chile delayed in making this final step because she was a free country, and because she didn't want to make a hasty act that she might later regret."

He further remarked, "that it was only out of friendship for the United States that Chile broke relations with Germany, Italy, Japan, and the rest of the Axis nations."

College Heads Heard On KFRC Next Sunday

Program Is Biggest "Radio Scoop" In St. Mary's History

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and KGB, San Diego.

Oregon stations featuring the program will be: KALE, Portland; KORE, Eugene; KFJI, Klamath Falls; KAST, Astoria; KWIL, Albany; KOOS, Marshfield; KRNR, Roseburg.

"Intercollegiate Forum" will be heard in Washington over: KOL, Seattle; KGA, Spokane; KRKO, Everett; KIT, Pakima; KMO, Tacoma; KXRO, Aberdeen; KGY, Olympia; KWLK, Longview; and KELA, Centralia.

IDAHO ALSO REACHED

Listeners in Idaho and Montana will hear the discussion via KWAL of Wallace, Idaho.

Brother Cyprian will act as moderator of the discussion by the distinguished California educators. Some of the problems to be discussed by the presidents are: the return of service men to college life; readjustment of the soldier to scholastic activity; changes in curriculum resulting from wartime educational programs; the future of the liberal arts program; and the retention of the present speed-up plan in college education.

February 14 will mark the second network broadcast of "Intercollegiate Forum" during the past year. The June 7 program was produced over the entire network. It featured Captain G. W. Steele, Commander Clyde King, Lieutenant-Commander Barry, and Ensign Robert Grayson in a discussion of the Saint Mary's College Naval Pre-Flight School program. Appearing on the same program were six sports editors of bay area newspapers.

PROGRAM INITIATED BY GAELS

"Intercollegiate Forum" was initiated by Brother Cyprian in September, 1941. It is a co-operative speech project of the following colleges: Saint Mary's, U. S. F., Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, Mills, California, Stanford, San Francisco State, College of Pacific, and San Jose State. Santa Clara participated until wartime curtailment of speech activities necessitated withdrawal.

Each week one student from each of four colleges discuss a timely topic under the direction of a faculty moderator. Colleges and faculty moderators rotate on the program.

212 PARTICIPANTS TO DATE

To date 212 students and twenty-two faculty members from the constituent colleges have taken part in the broadcasts. Promotional broadcasts have presented recruiting programs by the United States Marine Corps; and the V-1, V-5, V-7 branches of the United States Navy.

Pre-Flight School officials, University of Washington and Williamette University of Oregon professors and students have participated. Likewise, the Superintendant of Mails for San Francisco, and the Reverend James T. O'Dowd, Ph.D., superintendent of archdiocesan schools, have been featured moderators.

"Intercollegiate Forum" is one of many intercollegiate activities now sponsored and directed by the Saint Mary's College chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honor fraternity.

GAELS APPEARING

Saint Mary's students, who have appeared on the program several times, are: Tau Kappa Alpha member Milo Mackin, '43; Eymard Gallagher, '44; Don Wood, '44; Bert Callen, '45; Francis Starrs, '44; Frank Mahoney, '44; Tom Williams, '44; John Schaeffer, '44; others who have taken part are: Bill Feneran, '43; Eddie Cerf, '44; Joseph Picchi, '45; Jim Lindland, '45; Cliff Hoff, '43; Bob Fouts, '43; Horway Witteman, '42; Jack Beck, 42; and Ensign Al Snedecker, '41.

Moderators for the current year in the member schools are: Dr. Ten Broek, California; Dr. Leo Chapin, Stanford; Miss M. L. Bruchman, S. F. College for Women; Mr. Dullea, S. J., University of San Francisco; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Holy Names; Dr. Baxter Geeting, S. F. State; Miss L. I. Lawson, San Jose State; Miss E. U. Wright, Mills; Professor E. S. Betz, College of Pacific; and Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's.

Freshmen Initiated At Meeting

President, Faculty Student Leaders Principle Speakers

An informal initiation of new freshmen students of Saint Mary's College was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Library Hall of the De La Salle building.

The initiation was held to instruct the incoming students in the traditions of Saint Mary's College and to introduce them to the student leaders and faculty members.

Joseph Picchi, last year's freshman president, was in charge of the affair, which was attended by all the new freshmen.

SPEAKERS

Principle speakers at the initiation were: Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College; Brother Robert, moderator of the freshman class; Brother U. Clement, freshman instructor; Frank Lazio, freshman class president; William Feneran, president of the ASSMC; Richard Saveri, Collegian editor; and Thomas Twomey, recorder.

Incoming students are usually orientated to Saint Mary's College by a freshman week initiation and paddling; however, as this class entered the College in the odd semester, the informal gathering was substituted.

COMMITTEE

After each new student had given a short biography and history of himself, the meeting was adjourned to the co-op where a buffet and refreshments were served to those in attendance.

Students who acted as hosts for the freshmen included: William Burke, Francis Shannon, William McPartland, James Boock, Raymond Curry, Gordon Smith, Saveri, Feneran, Lazio, Picchi.

Social Being Planned With Mills College; Pollock Is Chairman

Initial arrangements are being made by Saint Mary's College representatives for a repeat performance of the highly successful dance held with Mills College of Oakland.

William Feneran, president of the ASSMC, announced early this morning that he has appointed Jack Pollock, senior boarding student, to make the necessary primary preparations. Miss Mary Jane Knorp, social chairman of Mills Hall of the Mills College, is representing the girl's school.

Saint Mary's students have held just one other social function with Mills College this semester, a supper dance held on the Oakland campus last semester. The dance will probably be held late this month or early in March.

Lake La Salle Now Moraga's Prize Mud-Hole

History of Once Famous Beauty Spot Described By Scribe

By STANLEY GILLIAM

Once one of the beauty spots of the campus, Lake La Salle continues to be relegated to the lawly position of the infamous Moraga Mud Hole, after nearly a year of continuous operations to restore its former placid beauty.

The artificially constructed lake, intended originally as a source of water supply for the then new Saint Mary's College, later became nearly as famous as a point of interest as the chapel itself. However, last spring, when the stand pipe in the center of the lake became logged, it was necessary to drain part of the water supply out in order to facilitate repair work.

BARGE RIGGED

When this proved unsuccessful, Brother Raphael, the major domo of the local landscape department, rigged up a barge, from which it was proposed to accomplish the dredging operations necessary for the repairs. Once again unforseen hazards stymied the plan, and further measures were undertaken.

Once more under the direction of Brother Raphael, an artificial reservoir was built beside what was then Galileo Hall, in order to hold the water that was being drained from the lake. This proved unsuccessful, inasmuch as the dike holding the water back broke under the pressure, flooding the north-western portion of the campus.

DIVER OPERATES

Finally it was decided to hire a professional diver for the task, and a large sum of money was expended fruitlessly while the under water expert vainly endeavored to clear up the trouble.

Throughout the summer and fall months the lake completely dried up, until nothing remained but a vast sea of mud. When it appeared that the lake, as we once knew it, was gone forever, a heavy rain two weeks ago raised the water level to something approaching its past grandeur. But no sooner had the water appeared than the dam was opened, and the water once more drained from the muddy cavity.

WON'T TALK, EH?

When questioned by the Collegian, Brother Raphael professed to know nothing of the situation, and had no statement to make concerning any possibilities of future restoration operations. And so it would appear that, at least for the time being, the bottom of Lake La Salle will continue to remain exposed in all its nudity, while sightseers will be carefully steered away from what is one of the few parts of the campus still reserved almost exclusively for the students of the college.

Help Wanted! Jobs Offered

Saint Mary's students desiring regular employment on Saturday and Sundays at the Union Oil Company are to report to Everett Josephs, senior boarding student, or to the Company's offices in Oleum, California.

Employment will be given students on Saturday and Sunday at regular wages.

Any student who owns a car and who desires to work at the Union Oil Company is also to report to the same agencies. Gas will be supplied him by the company for the transportation of student employees, on Saturday and Sundays, to the Union Oil Plant.

NYA Report Made By Gael Student

Schaeffer Reports That Saint Mary's Now Has Five Campus Projects

A regular mid-year report was recently submitted to the National Youth Administration for California, which now operates with the War Manpower Commission, on the accomplishment of student activities at Saint Mary's undertaken by student workers during the past semester.

The campus representative for Saint Mary's, John Schaeffer, who works under the direction of Brother Ralph, reported that there are five projects on the College program, including both on, and off campus activities; these activities, it was reported, prove of benefit to both the workers, and those among whom they work.

SUMMARY GIVEN

The report included an interpretive summary of the Public Service Program, which is generally accepted as the most outstanding project carried on by student workers. Students participating in this project are listed among the highest graded men on the campus, and their work, besides having a distinctly educational value for those with whom they come in contact, has a highly practical and cultural value for the students themselves. These projects include intercollegiate debates throughout the state; talks on present day problems; secretarial work for campus officials and instructors; and finally, a work which is, perhaps, the most important of all undertaken by the student workers. Akin to the Community Chest in ordinary life, this work is quasi-public, and, as stated in the report, "Your committee will greatly appreciate the work, inasmuch as among the several motivating principles which actuate the young man, there are those that they will undoubtedly carry into outside life so that they and their associates will be better citizens."

HOSTS—Two of Saint Mary's more popular basketball players, who played hosts to the new freshmen at an informal gathering last Wednesday afternoon. The players are, top, Frank Shannon, junior boarder from Saint Ignatius high in San Francisco; and, lower, William Burke, junior boarder from Galileo High School in San Francisco. The initiation ceremonies were held in De La Salle Hall.

Annual Speech Tournament To Be Held

Affair Switched To San Francisco's Sacred Heart High School

Despite the war, and difficulties in transportation, the sixth annual Catholic High School speech tourney will take place at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco on April 3 and 4.

The speech tourney this year will be sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha, honor fraternity of the forensic department of Saint Mary's College. It will consist of the usual department of speech competition; viz., debating, extempore dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, and original oratory.

TROPHIES

Perpetual trophies will be given to the winning schools whose teams win first, second, third, and fourth places in debating. Individual prizes will be given to those persons who finish first and second places in each of the other four departments.

Notices were sent to the various schools this week, giving them full particulars as to the rules of the contest, and informing that they may register an unlimited number of participants in the tourney, according to Brother Cyprian, speech moderator of Saint Mary's College.

DON WOOD CHAIRMAN

General chairman of the tourney is Donald Wood, '44. Under him, acting in the capacity of co-chairmen are: Thomas Williams in charge of debating; Eymard Gallagher, original oratory; Milo Mackin, dramatic declamation; Francis Starrs, extempore; Richard Saveri, oratorical declamation. The men listed were appointed by Brother Cyprian.

The speech tourney this year has the full approbation and commendation of Rev. James T. O'Dowd, superintendent of Catholic schools in San Francisco.

The use of the buildings of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco for the two days was given through the courtesy of Brother Alfred, former member of the faculty of Saint Mary's, and at present, principal of Sacred Heart.

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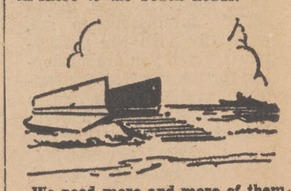

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Moragans and Air Devils to Play Benefit Tilt at Acalanes

The Saint Mary's College Athletic Office announced late this week that a benefit basketball game between the Gael cagers and Navy Pre-Flight Air Devils would be held at the Acalanes high school gymnasium on Friday night, February 19.

Proceeds obtained from this contest will go to the Acalanes school, whose authorties have been most generous to both contestants this season, allowing them to hold their practice sessions there. This was necessitated by the fact that the local gym is so filled with tumbling and wrestling mats and other gymnastic equipment that it is impossible to play basketball on the floor.

Both Saint Mary's and the Pre-Flighters rank among the Pacific Coast's top casaba clubs. In their only previous meeting, the latter were victorious by a 58-47 count at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Led by the one-and-only Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, the service aggregation has been the Coast's best drawing card. The Gaels, coached by "Dutch" Conlan, lead the Bay Area collegiate race.

OTHER GAMES

Excluding this benefit contest, Saint Mary's has five remaining games. They tackle Stanford and Santa Clara this weekend and then trek to San Jose to meet the San Jose State Spartans next Tuesday. The deciding California game will be played in San Francisco on February 13, while the date for the final USF tussle has not yet been decided.

Gael Gossip

By

MARCO SMOLICH

Collegian Sports Editor

While a raucous and juvenilistic group of University of San Francisco rooters were licking their lollipops and popsicles and hurling derisive shouts at the referees, their beloved green and white clad basketballers receipted for a 40-39 defeat at the hands of the Gaels last Tuesday night.

Overlooking the fact, for a moment, that the Don rah-rah boys were exhaling bits of childishness and stupidity, the game was interesting and proved definitely that the Moragans have recovered from a mid-season slump during which they lost seven out of ten games.

The winners left the floor at half-time on the long end of a 20-15 score but that lead evaporated three minutes after the second stanza got under way. Gael followers began to visualize a repetition of Don second-half activities against Navy Pre-Flight when they overcame an eleven point gap at intermission and came back to win handily.

But Cerf, Burke et al settled down and after Paul Napolitano, the ballyhooed jitterbug, had his pretzel-like body stiffened momentarily when he collided with Gus Mota, the USF'ers cooled off to normal temperature. A little later, with the score at 39-37, Earl Strader was arm-hacked by Don Abe Rodriquez, who snatched the ball and dribbled towards the basket until the referee's whistle brought him to a halt.

With his usual placid features ruined horribly by a look of dismay and incredulity, Rodriquez protested in pantomine, and it took the Hilltop children in long pants less than a second to follow suit, adding words and droll gesticulations to prove their point.

Strader, in the clutch, made good his charity toss and that meant the ball game. A last second forty-footer by a Don substitute merely gave the chagrined Hilltoppers an excuse to moan, "We wuz robbed!"

Rallies Forgotten . . .

As is almost always the case at Saint Mary's, athletic rallies disappear along with the football season. Unfortunately, this year has not proved to be an exception. It is indeed pitiful that not a single rally has been held thus far this year in behalf of the basketball team. And a good team it is!

Those men who form the so-called Rally Committee should awaken to the fact, before it is too late, that there are good reasons to hold rallies at this time. The final California tilt comes up on the 13th and upon it depends the outcome of the current Bear-Gael series.

If a rally is not held before that contest, the red-sweatered, sweet-talking bunch of "organizers" should find a nice, uncomfortable hole in which to silently repose.

Casaba Comeback . . .

Just as on the gridiron, the three top Gael hoop rivals are Santa Clara, California and USF. Things looked mighty sad a few weeks ago when Conlan's crew dropped each of their first games to the aforementioned schools, especially after the pre-season buildup the team had received. Alibis were flying around like feathers in a blizzard. Dissension between the players themselves, too many All-City wonders on one quintet and other such statements were offered as solutions by post-game masterminds.

Those mutterings have disappeared now that the Moragans have proven their ability by coming back and capturing the middle tilt in all three cases. **In fact, if they win over the Broncos, Bears and Dons in the series deciders and down Stanford this evening, the Gaels can boast of a better record than that compiled last year.**

Two weeks ago, the Santa Clara affair was evened-up when the Broncos were defeated on their home court by a single point. The 'rubber game' will be played tomorrow night.

Last Saturday Nibs Price found a replacement for Chuck Hanger but, at the same time, dropped a 36-30 decision to the invading Gaels, to knot up that series. That fracas brought to the fore some fine brainwork on the part of both coaches.

The California mentor decided to give three of his regulars a need rest after a tough tussle with Stanford the previous night, and then insert them early in the second half when the short-manned visitors would be tired and the fresh Bears could run them off their feet. And it almost happened! With tall Jack Rocker in there, Cal assumed backboard control and soon the score tightened.

Then "Dutch" Conlan gambled with Dennis Murphy. Now, this rugged Irisher resembles Luisetti in his actions like Gargantua resembles Little Bo-Peep, but his size and determination under the backboard proved an asset. The Bears, Rocker included, stopped getting so many rebounds.

Conlan's selection was further justified when, in the closing minutes of play, Murphy took a pass and netted a setup that killed California's hopes.

The second fracas with the Hilltoppers has already been mentioned, I believe. Suffice it to add that a third game has been made necessary, the date and place of which has not as yet been decided.

Here and There . . .

One of the cleanest playing hoopsters around these parts is 'Biff" Burke. In seventeen games played to date "The Biffer" has committed only nineteen personal fouls. That is a very fine average if not a record of some kind for he has played forty minutes in virtually every game.

The Bay Area Basketball Writer's Association, a newly organized group, recently selected an all-star hoop team, based upon season performances thus far. **Bill Burke, Gael sharpshooter, won a guard position along with Bill Bussenius of USF.** Hank Luisetti of Navy Pre-Flight and California's Chuck Hanger were the forwards, while Jim Pollard of the Alameda Coast Guard took the center slot. Bussenius and Hanger are now in the Army.

Dick Harkins, the good-looking Gael gridder from Madera, was recently amazed or, perhaps, insulted, when his hometown paper, in an article about him, stated that he was attending Santa Clara.

The same Basketball Writer's Association, previously mentioned, is making a weekly award of a $10 merchandise order to the player who gives the best performance in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. Last week, Paul Napolitano, USF's sensational sophomore, was the winner by virtue of his 22 point again the Navy Pre-Flighters. Hank Luisetti's great play against the Surf Riders gave him the nod for this week's award.

Intramural Hoop Starts On Tuesday

Mgr. Roy Cortopassi Reveals Schedule

"Intramural basketball will make its appearance Tuesday, weather permitting," stated Roy Cortopassi, Intramural Sports Manager. He further stated that managers have been appointed for each team, the schedules have been drawn up and the rules compiled.

Each class will have two teams and each team will be in different leagues. There will be a Red League and a Blue League. As in past years, the respective winners will meet in a playoff game for the championship.

RULES

Two games will be played each day, one from each league. All games are to begin promptly at 2:30 p.m. in order that the courts may be cleared before the Navy's afternoon invasion. The games will be played in regulation 20 minute halves and varsity basketball players will officiate. Everyone is eligible except members of the varsity. No one can play for two teams and no one from the Red League may participate in the Blue League or vice-versa.

Returning to the intramural cage wars will be the defending champions, led by Frank Callen. Sweeping through their league and taking the playoff in easy form, Callen's outfit proved too strong for its opposition. This same team will be intact again this year with the able Callen once more piloting its destinies.

Four of last year's All-League five will be eligible for competition again. They are Callen, Howard Keeter, Tom Coll and Jack Connolly. Also returning from last year's wars is Rick Saveri, the high scorer of the 1942 season, who personally accounted for 48 points in four games last year.

CAPTAINS

The captains for the eight teams and their respective leagues are, for the Red League, Ray Dolan (Frosh), Marty O'Connell (Sophs), Jake Foley (Juniors), Roy Pucchi (Seniors); and for the Blue League, Bill Blair (Frosh), Frank Carrillo (Sophs), Frank Callen (Juniors), Tom Coll (Seniors).

The schedule for the first week of play is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Juniors vs. Freshmen, Foley vs. Blair and Callen vs. Dolan.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Seniors vs. Sophomores, Pucchi vs. O'Connell and Call vs. Carrillo.

Thursday, Feb. 11—Seniors vs. Freshmen, Pucchi vs. Blair and Coll vs. Dolan.

VETERAN BACKSTOP—Everett Josephs, only returning catching veteran on the club, will be behind the log when the Phoenix turn out for their initial practice session next Monday. Josephs, a three year veteran, last year had the distinction of hitting the only home run made by a Saint Mary's player.

Tony Winn Now In Navy V-5

Tony Winn, who is waiting for Navy V-5 call, visited the local campus last Sunday afternoon. A former all-around athlete at Chico Union high school, Winn was a member of last year's basketball team and played right end for the Galloping Gaels during the past grid season. He left school last month, at the conclusion of the fall semester.

TAKE CARE OF What You Buy

Gaels Meet Stanford Five Tonight, Broncos In "Rubber Game" Saturday

INDIAN SHARPSHOOTER—Looking up at you through the hoop is Dave Brown, guard on the Stanford University quintet which tangles with the Saint Mary's cagers tonight at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. It will be the first meeting this year between the two clubs, the Indians having eked out a one point victory in their single engagement last season.

Conlan's Players Attempt To Lengthen Win Streak; Indians Led By Dallmar

Stanford Has Ten Wins, Six Losses; Santa Clara Paced By Patrick And Laney; Eddie Cerf Starts For Gaels

By STAN RISCHARD

Two highly important and interesting basketball games are in store for Coach "Dutch" Conlan's Saint Mary's cagers this weekend when the red and blue lads from Moraga meet, on successive nights Stanford and Santa Clara. Stanford will be met tonight and the Broncos Saturday at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

The Gaels are just beginning to snap out of their slump as evidenced by recent victories over California and USF. A twin victory this weekend will definitely establish them as one of the two or three best teams in this section.

When the Gaels play Stanford it will mark the first meeting of the year for the two schools. Last year the Indians, as Coast title-holders, won the national championship by defeating Dartmouth for the intercollegiate casaba title. Earlier that year Stanford was hard pressed to nose out the Moragans by one point in their single engagement.

Weakened through losses by graduation and due to the enlistment of All-American Jim Pollard in the Coast Guard, Stanford this year has failed to regain the supremacy it enjoyed last season over the Pacific Coast quintets.

STANFORD LINEUP

Facing the present Indian five, which has lost six of its ten games played, is Howie Dallmar, one of the best guards on the coast. Dallmar, along with Ed Voss, veteran center, can be credited with the little success achieved by the Indians this year. Rounding out their first five are Fred Linari and Ross Dana, forwards, and Aubrey Halstead, guard.

The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara fracas will finally be settled. Last year these independents split two games without a final game being played. This season each club has defeated the other once and the outcome of Saturday's contest will go a long way in determining the better quintet over a span of two years.

PATRICK AND LANEY

For the Gaels to accomplish that task they will once again be compelled to stop the long one-handed arch shots of forward Stan Patrick and the pivot and tip-in shots of Joe Laney, the lumbering giant center of the Broncos. However, Conlan's players must not underestimate the marksmanship of the other three regular Santa Clarans; forward Sam Alaimo, whose hook shots can become as dangerous as Patrick's, Don Schroven and his running mate at guard, Bob McGovern.

The Saint Mary's lineup, strengthened with the return to forward of Eddie Cerf, will remain as it has been in the past with Cerf and Gus Mota at forwards, Angelo Maestri at the pivot-post, and Bill Burke and Earl Strader at guards.

Score-O-Log

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
BILL BURKE	73	32	19	178
GUS MOTA	57	34	38	148
ANGELO MAESTRI	53	17	42	123
EDDIE CERF	41	18	13	100
EARL STRADER	30	19	22	79
JOHN FEERICK	9	4	16	22
RAY DRISCOLL	8	2	10	18
ERNIE FILIBERTI	4	0	8	8
RAY SABO	1	0	0	2
JIM BAKER	1	0	0	2
DENNIS MURPHY	1	0	3	2
FRANK SHANNON	0	1	2	1
EARL WALLIS	0	0	0	0
GORDON GRAY	0	0	0	0

Phoenix Practice To Begin Monday; Largest Turnout In Many Years

Squad Bolstered By Newcomers; Stringer and Henningson Missed

By STAN GILLIAM

Earl Sheely, coach of the Phoenix, earlier this week postponed the initial workout for his charges until next Monday, a week after the originally scheduled date. After inspecting the soggy turf of the local diamond, Sheely said, "There is little use in attempting any kind of drill until the field dries out completely." The team is not scheduled to play its first game until February 27, when the Phoenix and the Treasure Island Receiving Ship nine will meet on Saint Mary's field.

NO CINCH POSTS

Commenting upon the general prospects for the season, Sheely opined that the initial signup indicated the largest turnout in several years for varsity positions. But, despite the number of returning veterans, Sheely emphatically stated that "all positions are open, and no one will be sure of his post merely on the strength of past performance."

The weakest spot on the team a few weeks ago, the pitching staff was augmented last week by the enrollment of Harry Waldemar and Jack Stout, both righthanders, to fill out the group composed of southpaw Marv Kranda and John Hooper, and the other orthodox hurler, Tony Compagno. Kranda will also alternate at first base, while Hooper and Compagno will spend their spare moments cavorting in the outer garden.

THREE CATCHERS

The backstopping department, which lost the services of the highly rated soph prospect, Ed Fitzgerald, was bolstered by the addition of "Tor" Lorenzini, to aid the veteran Ev Josephs. Roy Guisti, the team's handy man, will also be depended upon for catching aid, when not playing the outfield.

Competing for infield positions will be "Bud" Pierovich, who returns after a year's absence, Bill Wickert, Myles Quinn, Johnnie Podesto, and Jack Buick. From among the quartet of Wickert, Quinn, Podesto, and Buick, Sheely hopes to find replacements for last year's soph keystone due of Stringer and Henningson.

The outfield will depend upon veterans Val Quintana, Mel Sattui, Hooper, and Compagno, with Maurice Goetchius and Tom Scully up from the frosh to compete for positions.

Another outfield candidate, Jack Germaine, regular on last year's yearling outfit, was lost to the team for the duration when he enlisted in the army air corps last week.

Quartet Of Baseballers Arrive at SM

Pitchers Have Good Records

Following the ancient adage, "Better late than never," a quartet of baseballers arrived on the local campus late last week and will make bids for positions on the Phoenix as soon as practice gets under way.

Los Angeles sent over two former Cathedral high school stars, Pitcher Jack Stout and Catcher-First Baseman Tom "Tor" Lorenzini. The former is a righthander who compiled an enviable record around Southern California prep circles. He stands only 5 feet, 8 inches tall but throws the ball with plenty of speed and has a sharp-breaking curve.

BIG AND FAST

Lorenzini tips the scale at 210 pounds and is an even six feet tall, but, nevertheless, is very fast for his size. He pilfered 17 bases last season and batted .528. He will probably team up with the veteran Ev Josephs to form the Phoenix backstopping department.

Jack Buick, an infielder, hails from Saint Ignatius high school in San Francisco, where he was a veteran of three years of varsity ball. Possessing a rifle arm, he can play any infield position and also larrup the agate, having hit for .350 average last season.

The Capitol City, Sacramento, is represented by Harry Waldemar, husky righthanded chucker. A sophomore, Harry spent one year at Sacramento Junior college where he helped his team to the Conference championship. While attending high school, he played Junior American Legion ball for two years.

Senior Athletes Receive Awards

It was revealed this week that eight senior athletes were awarded gold footballs or baseballs, depending upon in which sport they participated. There are no senior basketball players.

All are members of the Block SM society. They are baseball players Val Quintana, Mel Sattui and Ev Josephs; football players Tom Coll, Tony Compagno, Ray Curry, Dick Harkins and Al Ratto.

Gold stars are inscribed on the awards to signify the number of years the bearer has participated in his sport.

Gael Quintet Trounces USF, Golden Bears

The Gael hoopsters have just completed "evening-up week." In their two victories over this period Conlan's five has tied up their annual series with California and USF.

On Tuesday evening in Civic Auditorium our hardwood specialists eked out a 40-39 victory over USF in the season's tops for thrills. Saint Mary's enjoyed a five point lead at half-time due to the sharp shooting of Gus Mota and the fast breaking of Eddie Cerf. The Dons started strong in the second period to take the lead and the half progressed with seldom more than a point separating the two teams.

With two minutes to play the Gaels had accumulated a six point lead, but long shots by Rodriquez and Wells brought the Dons to within one point. Gaining control of the ball out of bounds with but one second to play, Saint Mary's threw the ball far down the court as the gun sounded to insure victory. Bill Burke, Gael guard, topped the scorers with 14.

CAL GAME

At Berkeley last Saturday night the Moragans scored a 36-0 win to even the annual series with the Bears. Though the first half was dull and slow, both teams displaying sloppy ball handling, the second developed into a thriller. It saw California, due to long shots by Dave Thurm and tip-ins by Jack Rocker, come to within one point of a tie after the Gaels had been leading all the way.

From then on the winners took control and moved away. California's over anxious guards were drawn out to challenge the stalling Gaels, at which time Saint Mary's sent Burke and Dennis Murphy in under an unguarded bucket for successive field goals.

Burke again took scoring honors with 14, while Grover Klemmer topped Cal with 11.

The Box Scores:

S. M.	fg	ft	tp	CALIF.	fg	ft	tp
Cerf, f	2	1	5	Klemmer, f	5	1	11
Mota, f	4	2	10	Cuneo, f	1	0	2
Maestri, c	0	1	1	Arnold, c	0	1	1
Burke, g	6	2	14	Oliver, g	0	2	2
Strader, g	0	2	2	Dable, g	2	1	5
Baker, f	1	0	2	Rocker, f	2	0	4
Sabo, f	0	0	0	Johnson, c	0	0	0
Murphy, f	1	0	2	Thurm, g	2	1	5
	14	8	36		12	6	30
S. M.	fg	ft	tp	U.S.F.	fg	ft	tp
Cerf, f	4	1	9	Napol'no, f	3	0	6
Mota, f	4	2	10	Rodriques, f	3	4	10
Maestri, c	2	0	4	Asselin, c	2	3	7
Burke, g	5	4	14	Wells, g	4	0	8
Strader, g	0	3	3	Silver, g	3	0	6
Feerick, f	0	0	0	Ahern, f	0	0	0
Driscoll, c	0	0	0	Sack, g	1	0	2
	15	10	40		16	7	39

THE BIFFER—Leading his mates in the scoring department and one of Bay Area's best cagers is Bill Burke, Saint Mary's guard. A marvelous field general, Burke has been the shining light of the current Gael comeback and will start tonight against Stanford.

Burke Ranks Fourth

Diminutive Bill Burke ranks fourth among the leading scorers of the mythical Super Seven league. Leading the point-makers is Hank Luisetti of the Air Devils, followed by Jim Pollard of the Sea Lions and Stan Patrick of Santa Clara.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Been doin' a little snooping and it looks pretty definite that Spring Practice will be a reality. . . . Al Ratto got a letter from Jim Powers, now a Private in the world's best fighting unit, the US Marines, and James says after taking all the guff the Sarges hand out, the Japs ought to be a push-over. . . . Perhaps it's coincidence but when Ed Cerf returned to the lineup, d'ja notice that the club started working together and won two tilts in a row.

Seems rather peculiar that with all the Freshmen baseball players being brought in, they would refuse one of the best third basemen we've had in years, Bud Pierovich. . . . As we've said all along, Earl Strader is turning into a sweet ball player and now that he's taught that basketballs are to be passed as well as shot. . . . Speaking of Earl's, what happened to the great prospect, Earl Wallis?? . . . Denny Murphy, gridder turned courtster, really "rode" the roust last week at Cal. and came through with a bucket in the waning minutes that just about won the game. . . .

We hear that Jimmy Needles, Athletic Director at that SF Institution, was all up in the air when the game Tues. nite started to get heated. After the tilt got away from refs. Bailey and Leith, Needles bounds into the air and demands the ejection of one of our players for roughness. Did any of youse guys see him rush on the field when his Don Dumbo's started slugging in the Gael grid game?? They ought to name him "Now it's alright, now it ain't" Needles. . . .

We think that this Klemmer has a lot of moxie, turning out for just about everything at Cal, and doing well in all. . . . Speaking of Bears, did you ever read that column by Bruce Lee, former Calif. Daily Sports Editor? It's called "Double Dribble," but they should have called it "Bear Babble" 'cause that's all he ever writes about. . . .

We see where Jack "Ichabod" Pollock had a little go with a member of the US Navy over some Kappa Delta belle after the Cal game, in one of Lakeshore's better lounges. Needless to say who emerged victor and, if you don't know, just ask him. . . We imagine there ought to be an ad in the papers pretty soon to the effect: "Good football player wants nice quiet college to attend while playing football. See Vic Ramus, formerly of USF." . . .

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Bazaar Tonight . . .

Looking for a good time tonight? Do you want to pass an inexpensive evening? Then by all means attend the Knights of Columbus and YMI penny bazaar being held tonight in St. Elizabeth's parish hall in Oakland.

The Saint Mary's council of the Knights have yet to fail in making a grand success of this yearly bazaar, and now tonight there is all the added hope of great success with the aid of the Saint Mary's YMI members, who are cooperating in sponsoring the affair.

For the convenience of more people the bazaar will be held in the city tonight instead of in one of the local towns as in previous times. In other words, the KC and YMI boys are going "big time". All sorts of entertainment and fun as well as an excellent line of refreshments will be offered. There will be fun for everyone; nobody should miss it..

Proceeds from the affair will be put to the customary use of buying books for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library which is being established by the Saint Mary's Knights of Columbus. Some of the profits from tonight's jointly sponsored affair, however, will go to the aid of the campus council of the Young Men's Institute, another organization worthy of the support of everyone connected with Saint Mary's.

Don't miss it. Come and bring all your friends. Be there around eight o'clock. Place—St. Elizabeth's Parish Social Hall, 34th avenue near 14th street, Oakland.

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C.I.C. Disbanded? . . .

The Catholic Intercollegiate Committee again has sunk into the morass of ineptitude. The only organization of Catholic Colleges in the bay region refuses to have anything to do with a wholly Catholic activity, reducing their status to a mere social gathering.

Rather than aiding Catholic activity it retards it inasmuch as it stands in the way of an organization which might perform this needed function. Dancing in luxurious hotels is an indifferenent act as far as Catholicity is concerned; outside of the fact that the expense incurred is a little too much for the average student no harm is done, but should the aim and method of such an organization be dancing?

What should be their activity? Since the committee thinks Catholic students are able to spend money freely, why not spend it in charity? Our missions, our poor, and our church are sadly neglected. About larger and more sweeping activities; the support of our almost faltering Catholic Press, and the dissemination to the general public of Catholic truth which we in Catholic Colleges are expected to harbor. An organization to perform these duties is needed.

And about the CIC dance itself; this dance is expected to bring together Catholic Colleges; however parties from the various schools arrive together and leave together snubbing each other in their best tradition. The dance is about as social as a lampost. If there is to be a dance let us come by ourselves, forget our schools and meet each other, thereby furthering the purpose of the dance.

Various schools are attempting to accomplish a truly "Catholic" Intercollegiate Committee as well as make it truly "social", not a blue-stocking private sewing bee. Those schools opposed are not actively so, but by a Ghandian passiveness they affect their purpose. This spirit unless checked can well break the back of any truly Catholic activity among collegiate circles.

Why Quibble? . . .

Perhaps one of the most assinine sessions of the Executive Council was held Wednesday of this week when the student legislators devoted almost forty-five minutes to quibbling and discussing a sum of money which did not exceed four dollars, whether they were going to allot the Art Department five dollars for past efforts.

We merely want to point out to these illustrious thesmothetes that at the present time, the Associated students are very much engaged in matters of greater importance than five dollars. Perhaps those in charge of the council should see to it that first things come first.

Incidentally, we also don't understand why, since the whole discussion was centered about these few pennies, the Art Department did not receive recompense for the work they have been doing for the Associated Students.

Glory and good spirit is very admirable, up to a certain degree, but still, they won't buy you paper and ink and the necessities to put out signs and advertisements.

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Intramurals . . .

With the advent of the war, increases stress has been laid on the importance of physical fitness. In keeping with the policy, now prevalent in all the colleges throughout the nation, Saint Mary's has launched anew, another semester of vigorous physical training—intramural sports.

Although this activity has always been an indispensable one in past years, it is now considered even more beneficial to the individual student than it has ever been.

May this year's intra-mural contest be as fruitful as those of the past.

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Moraga Musings

SHAPE—The long lay-off certainly tells on the boys, especially when you see them working out on the basketball court . . . Neilson, Curry, Callen, Declusin and Suarez have so much of the avoirdupois that they are carried forward two yards after they stop just by the rolling of the excess weight. . . .

RITZY—Many of the Gaels went social last Saturday evening and showed up in Oakland sporting tuxedos and taking in a formal dance. Those fortunate enough to be present were Jim Brett, Don Wood, Gerry Ring (my, hasn't he changed!), Lenny Burke, Johnny Hooper, Zambresky and a few others. . . .

REPLY—For the unfortunate who queried us last week about the postponed jig. . . . It'll be held the last week of February, Prexy Wilhelm states. . . . We can't wait.

DANCING—Paid advertisement by Joseph Bratton—Seen dancing at the St. Francis was Joe Brattan. Obtained through the courtesy of Joe Bratton. You're welcome, Joe. . . .

CASABA—The game with U.S.F. must have been very unusual. The announcer had Wells of U.S.F. sinking a basket after he had been thrown out on four fouls. Maybe that's why you lost seven games, boys; they've been using five men on the court and one shooting from the bench. . . .

NEWCOMER—The cartoon on this page is done by quite a versatile lad, Thursday discovers. Besides being a fine artist, he plays baseball, football and manages to keep a good average scholastically. Who? Why, none other than footballer Johnny "Presto" Podesto, from Modesto. . . . His talents must naturally come from his roommate, William McPartland, Esquire. . . .

OUR HEROES—Two of Saint Mary's gifts to the feminine set were discovered making goo-goo eyes at two belles (no, Roscoe, not Navy time; but two frills) at the U.S.F.-S.M. basketball game. Maybe that explains why Gus Mota played so wonderfully. The other was Roy Giusti. We had a hard time getting this information, however, as the lights were pretty dim in the auditorium. . . . Giusti, Mota and two girls; the duplicate version of Topsy and Eva. . . .

INTEREST—A very sudden interest in nursing has been taken by Thomas Williams, Al Weber and Marty O'Connell. ingale comes from, but they're all after the same one.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—Callen of Bingham Canyon: "This extra pedro? Why I don't know how it got in my hand!"

SIGN OF THE TIME—Hanging in front of the box office at the S. F. Opera House is the sign "No exchange or refunds on tickets"—THIS IS THE ARMY. You ain't lying, bud. It won't be long now.

Collegiana

Playwrights, Eulogy, Memoirs, Dances

By GERALD RING, '44

PLAYWRIGHTS

Playwrights,—you can pick them up a nickle a throw around here these days ever since that big Mills' contract. **Gus Mota has a ball of fire up his sleeve.**

The scene is laid in the Dawn Club with the Yerba Buena Jongleurs moaning softly in the back-ground. A blonde stands motionless at center-stage, no sound, only the terror that darts from her eyes like marbles clicking.

Then two figures in black tights slip in from the wings, Mota (actor-producer) from the left, "Biff" Burke from the right. With bird-like motion, Mota leaps onto the crown of her head and yells,

"King of the Mountain!"

Burke draws back, dribbles up her right arm, and drops Mota from his perch. Then Mota scintillates in a corner for five or ten minutes, depending on the applause. Finally he notices the blonde and beckons to her. She does not move—only the sound of her maddening eye-balls that compel Mota like the sound of castanets on the ear of a bull!

"If the Mountain will not come to Mota, Mota will go to the mountain!"

Then he runs over, grabs the blonde from under Burke and lugs her off-stage, leaving Burke suspended in mid-air, while the orchestra plays "The Jacksonville Jamboree" and the curtain comes down.

"It is allegorical," says Mota.

EULOGY

Next week I will present my eulogy on a man who is serving his country with great determination and foresight. He is even more important to his community at present than any two women in the AVWS.

He leads a Jekyll-Hyde existence, calm, dignified, and preserved at day—violent, noisy, and preserved at night. Oh, he has to make the change because the school-teacher cannot carry any of his evil tendencies into the honest trade of ship-fitting.

Watch next week, then, for my crowning eulogy (a crown with built-in felt lining) in blank-verse.

MEMOIRS

In the past few days, I have worn a tux for the first time and have given a history lecture, the likes of which was never given before. But concerning the tux—between my brother and myself, it took us twenty minutes to get into the d—— thing! It had a "Boiler-Makers' Union Tag" in the collar.

Concerning that lecture! Can you imagine a poor stiff with his arm and leg, freshly removed, stumbling around for an hour or so until he keels over,—dead? No, he couldn't just lie still and suffer patiently, but he had to stumble around (So his creditors couldn't catch up with him, I suppose)! Another individual I had to resign from the papacy, because he was too holy to be a Pope!

DANCES

Next week, Feb. 12, we have the Freshman Thank-You at the Hotel Claremont. Lazio is drifting around soliciting the football artists to make a big showing. He wants to make an impression when he enters onto the dance floor, like Napoleon flanked by his Field Marshalls.

The week after comes a Supper Dance with College of The Holy Names. "Wilhelm" Feneran decided Ring was blowing through the arteries and put him in charge of the sign-up. "Chairman Ring"—does not sound pretentious enough, does it? Maybe I should add an extra syllable, Ringwald, or — Wolfring, heh, heh!!

STAFF ARTIST

This week we present John Podesto whose artistic development is bearing fruit under the expert ..tutelage ..of ..that ..great pastel artist, Brother Cornelius, famed through the nation as the West's leading exponent of William ..Keith. ..Brother ..Cornelius has tried to shelter John from the dissipations of modern art and in the near future hopes to present the lad's works at Gump's exclusive salon.

M. Podesto's agent is that well-dinosaur of the arts, likewise painter of sorts, M. William McPartland. At the present the two are undergoing an intensive study of the human anatomy. Brother Cornelius declares they are two of the finest students ever to have come under his tutelage.

"When this unhappy war is at a conclusion," said M. McPartland, "John and I will make a tour of Europe, On our return we will set about the renaissance of a new art inculcated with the ideals of the old regime,—Raphael, Ruben, Ring, etc. I, personally, will take care of this character, Dali!"

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

We were extremely well pleased to hear that the annual Saint Mary's College Speech and Debate Tournament for California high schools will be held this year.

Prior to the establishment of a naval station at Saint Mary's the College annually sponsored two conventions, the Annual High School Speech and Debate Convention and the Saint Mary's Collegian Press Conclave. Year after year, since the establishment of these two events, thousands of high school orators and journalists looked forward to the Moraga conventions, sending numerous representatives as entrees in the conclave. Besides the competition and the prizes offered the high school entrants, a spirit of good will was established among the high schools of California. Furthermore, a great percentage of the attendants at these meetings later enrolled at Saint Mary's as students. Even today, if one would take the time and effort to conduct a poll, he would find that a great portion of our student body is composed of students who participated in the Speech or Debate Tourney and who received their first impressions and desire to attend our College from those conventions.

Speech Tourney To Be Held

However, with the coming of the Navy to Saint Mary's, the school authorities quite logically announced that a lack of facilities and the necessity of leaving the United States Navy as free a field as possible to achieve its end, the conditioning and training of fliers, without added interruptions from the public. Consequently, it became necessary to announce that all conventions and meetings on the Saint Mary's campus would have to be discontinued for the duration.

The Speech Department of Saint Mary's College was persistent in sponsoring its annual affair. In order not to discourage the high school orators who always looked forward to the tournament as the culmination of the year's forensic endeavors and in order to maintain a tradition and an activity which was beneficial to the students, to the college and to the speech tournament, they found a means to sponsor the Speech tournament this year. What will they do? The answer is quite simple, the Sixth Annual Speech Tournament will be held at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco.

We believe that this move was a wise one, and that it would have been necessitated even if the United States Naval Pre-Flight school had not been established on the campus. In the first place, the high schools could not possibly send representatives to Saint Mary's College with the present shortages on tires, gasoline and transportation facilities. In the second place, even if the high schools could manage to send representatives to our convention, it would not be fair and wise for Saint Mary's to ask the schools to send a large representation, using valuable traveling space for such an activity.

With the convention being held at Sacred Heart College, the high school students can just board a street car, train or bus and be transported right to the scene of the tournament. In this way, many schools who formerly could not be able to participate, would find it feasible to send representatives and entrants to the tournament.

So, again, we do not only think it very necessary that the convention should be held in the city, but we also believe it wise.

Next Friday evening, the Freshman class of Saint Mary's College, will sponsor its annual dance at the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont, with Noel Thomas' orchestra supplying the music. The facts and essentials of the affair may be found on the other pages of the Collegian, but we should merely like to mention editorially that this event is well worth the support of the student body. We have pointed out time and time again that because of the limited student body allowed to Saint Mary's College, all social functions must necessarily be supported fully by the students. The Freshman dance will, perhaps, be the only official dance sponsored by one of the four classes now attending the College. With the probability of the calling of the reserve classes, the dance will also evidently be the last time that the current student body can participate in a social function as a group.

Support Frosh Dance Friday

Frank Lazio, the freshman president, and his staff have devoted a tremendous amount of time and energy to make the necessary arrangements, so the student should show his appreciation and spirit by being present at the dance himself and by attempting to bring as many of his friends as possible. In this way, the freshman class can be set upon its feet as a financially independent class, and will not be the subject of much future grief, having to sponge on the ASSMC and the students themselves for money to sponsor activities. The success of this dance will, therefore, insure the students remaining at Saint Mary's that more activities will be undertaken in the future, by this class, assuring the student body of an active program of events.

You know, Lazio is another Salesian and North Beach boy, just as we are. He is hustling to make his first venture a success. The students may aid by giving him the support that he and his class deserves.

Since we devoted our entire column to the necessity of supporting school events, it is only fitting that we urge the students to drop around the Knights of Columbus-Young Men's Institute Penny Bazaar, which is being held at Saint Elizabeth's Parish in Oakland this evening.

The Bystander

Mancini Tells Saroyan Off

By Vince Mancini, '45

Well here I am, caught with my garters down again, but this time I'm determined to say something.

Fresno now and then spasmodically puques up no mean share of luminaries .When the last batch was counted and shelved, we had two odd sizes left—Saghetelian and Saroyan. Sag is strictly from hunger, but Willy, well I'll tell you about that.

There are few guys named William whom I would not like to call Bill. Saroyan is one of them. My pique is a result of something he once said to me in one of his books. It was this:

SAYS SAROYAN

"The picture begins with this young doctor holding up a newborn baby by its legs and slapping life into it. The doc says, O.K. baby, this is the world, so inhale and exhale and be with us a while. They're not going to be kind to you out there because nobody was kind to them, but don't hate anybody. There's nobody to hate."

In that last simple sentence, William Saroyan, the fruit-picking prodigy, states his whole philosophy of life and the apparent philosophy of his whole generation. "Don't hate anybody because there's nobody to hate." Have you ever heard a more poignant rendition of the profound notion: Men are mere atoms in the sands of time, to be helplessly blown by the four winds into the four eternities? Now this idea is drastically fallacious, but read on, gaga eyes, and I'll tell you why.

The volumes of his over two-hundred successful writings are crammed into those eight little words, or as he himself would say, "12345678 little more words, woof woof."

NOT ENTIRELY HIS FAULT

Mr. Saroyan is one of those poor unfortunates who was handed the decidedly bad luck of reaching maturity during the great depression years of the early '30's. He was forced to ration his stomach, putrid beef stew; his mind, morose Schopenhauer, and his ego, $9.95 Stoneberg, two-pants suits. How could he help but mould such distorted ideologies of the men walking above him who kicked and spit and desecrated. How could all the rest in his sorry lot help but share his views, if they had also walked, unfriended, up the bleak, chemically - washed, marble-bound alleys of Manhattan, and stood hungry and alone, in the precincts of some fashionable, orchid dripping pavillion, where they, those atoms who were blown by the winds of promise, those with the moneybags under their eyes, sat and were satiated.

GOOD WRITER ANYWAY

Yet it is pitously tragic indeed that William's colleagues, who drank the same polluted "bottled in bond" that he drank, and stealthily entered the same midnight speakeasies that he entered, could not redeem themselves with the same brilliant effervescence and vigorous intensity with which he found it possible to once again become alive and potent. So many of their youthful, fertile minds burst in those dark brown years, overladen with ideals that knew no channel of expression. They withered and died as inactive muscles congeal in disuse. But Saroyan and his productive mind lived on, and they are now daily recording their sensations for we who are yet powerless to live as we would live.

SAYS MANCINI

His writings are unique in the expression of the exigencies and discontinuity of his age, but his philosophy is wrong—"there's nobody to hate"—because as long as there exists a free will that once chooses the wrong path, there is someone to hate. So long as a man can stand up to the four winds and shout that he will not be blown into the four eternities, there's someone to hate.

So William, grasp this soul-stirring message from the Moraga Hills, proceed a little farther in your dictionary, past the words animality, environment, chance, and you might find a phrase that reads, "perseverance in the right." You'll love a man who possesses this quality William, and you'll hate, not pity, a man who has the power to possess it, but chooses instead, Cadillacs and pink lemonade.

That's why I'll never call you Bill, William, that mental charley-horse that's screwing up your cortex ever so tightly will forever stand between us. Sorry, perhaps on some other careening ball of mud, in some other tomorrow.